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December 27, 2017

Rosemary Chiavetta, Secretary Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission 400 North Street Harrisburg, PA 17120

RE: Electric Generation Supplier License Application of Community Energy Advisors, LLC

Docket No. A-2017-2633971

Utility Code: 1120418

Dear Ms. Chiavetta:

The attached materials are in response in in follow up to our previous response to your December 5, 2017 letter detailing open items and issues for us to address. The clarity of the article that was provided with the Notarized Proof was poor. We are resubmitting with better copy received from the newspaper.

Thank you for your consideration. Please let me know if there are any further questions.

Very Respectfully Yours,

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Notarized Proof – Pittsburgh Post Gazette

I, <u>Kevin S. Lauterjung</u>, hereby state that the facts above set forth are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information and belief, and that I expect to be able to prove the same at a hearing held in this matter. I understand that the statements herein are made subject to the penalties of 18 Pa. C.S. § 4904 (relating to unsworn falsification to authorities).

Signature

Applicant: Community Energy Advisors, LLC

By: Ken Shautrying

Title: Principal

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International

N.Korea rejoices with a gala, not a missile

By Choe Sang-Hun The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea -North Korea marked its government's 69th anniversary not with another missile test, as many had feared, but with a gala party for the scientists involved in carrying out the country's most powerful nuclear test yet last week, the state-run news media reported on Sunday.

The country's leader, Kim Jong-un, celebrated the national holiday on Satur-day by bringing his nuclear scientists and engineers to Pyongyang, the capital, and holding a banquet.

On their way from the country's underground nuclear test site in northeast North Korea to Pyongyang, the technicians had been cheered by people who poured out to see them passing by, the country's official Korean Central News Agency reported.

North Korea described the test, on Sept. 3, as the detonation of a hydrogen bomb that could be delivered on a missile. Mr. Kim's government called it "a merciless sledgehammer blow to the U.S. imperialists.

Outside officials and analysts had feared that the country would commemorate the birthday of its government on Saturday by conducting another weapons test, possibly launching another intercontinental ballistic missile.

South Korean officials predicted that such a missile test was almost certain to happen soon, particularly given the tougher sanctions being considered by the United Nations Security Council. On Friday, Washington called for the council to vote on a draft resolution Monday that would impose new sanctions on North Korea for its latest nuclear test.

During the banquet on Saturday, Mr. Kim spurred his engineers to make "redoubled efforts, not slackening the spirit displayed by them in bringing the great auspicious event of the national history," the North Korean news agency said.

North Korea launched two ICBMs in July, the last of which demonstrated the potential of reaching the mainland United States.

But North Korea has yet to demonstrate that its warhead would not burn up while re-entering the atmosphere or that it could hit a target with reasonable accuracy. The county would probably focus on mastering such technologies in future tests.

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A man recovers bricks from a building destroyed in Thursday's magnitude 8.1 earthquake, in Union Hidalgo, Oaxaca state, Mexico, on Sunday.

Aftershocks rock Mexico, death toll rises to at least 90

By Christopher Sherman Associated Press

JUCHITAN, Mexico Life for many has moved outdoors in the quakeshocked city of Juchitan, where a third of the homes are reported uninhabitable and repeated aftershocks have scared people away from many structures still standing.

The city on Sunday was littered with rubble from Thursday night's magnitude 8.1 earthquake, which killed at least 90 people across southern Mexico at least three dozen of them in Juchitan itself.

Officials in Oaxaca and Chiapas states said thousands of houses and hundreds of schools had been damaged or destroyed. Hundreds of thousands of people were reported to be without water service.

Many people continued to sleep outside, fearful of more collapses, as strong aftershocks continued to rattle the town, including a magnitude 5.2 jolt early Sunday.

Some Juchitecos seeking solace trekked through the destruction to find an openair Mass on Sunday since many of the churches were either damaged or left vacant until they could be

Along a street lined with obliterated homes, the Rev. Ranulfo Pacheco delivered a homily to a couple dozen people on wooden pews that had been toted into the pa-tio in front of his gray concrete Our Lord of Esquipulas church. He said many were fearful of celebrating inside the structure, which from the street seemed undamaged.

Local officials said they had counted nearly 800 aftershocks of all sizes since the big quake, and the U.S. Geological Survey counted nearly 60 with a magnitude of 4.5 or greater.

Oaxaca Gov. Alejandro Murat said Sunday that the death toll in his state had risen to 71, while officials have reported 19 killed in Chiapas and Tabasco states.

Juchitan's downtown streets grew increasingly congested Sunday with dump trucks and heavy equipment to haul away debris. Smaller piles of debris were pushed into larger mountains of rubble reminiscent of the cleanup after a blizzard.

Teams of soldiers and federal police armed with shovels and sledgehammers fanned out across neighborhoods to help demolish damaged buildings.

Other groups distributed boxes of food. But help was slower to arrive in Union Hidalgo, a town of about 20,000 people about 30 minutes to the east.

Collapsed homes pocked neighborhoods there, and the town lacked electricity. water and cellphone service.

Delia Cruz Valencia stood in a puddle-filled street overseeing demolition of what remained of her sister's house next door. Her sister took their mother for medical treatment outside the city before the earthquake and had not been able to make her way back. Men with pry bars ripped away the bottom half of a brick and stucco exterior wall to rescue a large wooden wardrobe because the house was too unstable to access through the door.

Ms. Cruz said she was next door with her two daughters when the earthquake struck shortly before midnight Thursday.

"We all three hugged, but even so we were moving. We were pushed from here to there" by the rolling earth, she said.

Back in Juchitan, the general hospital has settled into a temporary home at a school gymnasium, with gurneys parked atop the basketball court.

Mexico's education secretary announced that schools will remain closed Monday in Oaxaca and Chiapas.

The hospital's regular building was damaged. Maria Teresa Sales Alvarez said it was "chaos" when the earthquake struck the single-story building, but staff moved patients outside and transferred most of those who required specialized care to other facilities.

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Applications of Community Energy Advisors, LLC For Approval To Offer, Render, or Furnish Services as a Marketer/Broker Engaged In The Business Of Providing Natural Gas Supply Services and Electricity Supply or Electric Generation Services, To The Public In The Commonwealth Of Pennsylvania.

Community Energy Advisors, LLC will be filing an application with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission ("PUC") for a license to provide natural gas supply services as a broker/marketer engaged in the business of providing natural gas services. Community Energy Advisors, LLC will also be filing an application with the PUC for a license to supply electricity or electric generation services as a broker/ marketer engaged in the business of supplying electricity. Community Energy Advisors, LLC proposes to sell electricity, natural gas, and related services in Columbia Gas of PA, National Fuel Gas, PECO Gas, Peoples Natural Gas, Peoples Natural Gas-Equitable Division, Peoples TWP, Philadelphia Gas Works, UGI Central Penn Gas, UGI Penn Natural Gas, UGI Utilities, Duquesne Light Company, Pennsylvania Power Company, Metropolitan Edison Company, Pennsylvania Electric Company, PPL Electric Utilities, and West Penn Power under the provisions of the new Natural Gas Choice and Competition Act and the Electricity Generation Customer Choice and Competition Act.

The PUC may consider this application without a hearing. Protests directed to the technical or financial fitness of Community Energy Advisors, LLC may be filed within 15 days of the date of this notice with the Secretary of the PUC, 400 North Street, Harrisburg, PA 17120. You should send copies of any protest to Community Energy Advisors, LLC attorney at the address listed below.

By and through Counsel: Critchfield, Critchfield & Johnston, Ltd. Community Energy Advisors, LLC

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World briefs

Pope urges Colombians to reconcile

Compiled from news services

CARTAGENA, Colombia -Pope Francis wrapped up his Colombia trip Sunday by honoring a fellow Jesuit who ministered to African slaves and urging Colombians today to follow his lead in working for a more peaceful

Pope Francis' visit to Cartagena got off to a rocky start when he bonked his head on his popemobile when it stopped short amid swarms of well-wishers. Pope Francis, who had only a hip-high bar to hold onto, lost his balance and suffered a bruised, black left eye and a cut on his eyebrow that dripped blood onto his

The highlight of the day was a very personal stop for the Jesuit pope: He prayed at the tomb of St. Peter Claver, the 17th-century missionary who ministered to hundreds of thousands of African slaves who were brought through Cartagena's port during Spanish colonial times to be sold.

Pope Francis, known for his own simple and austere style, said Claver was "austere and charitable to the point of heroism."

Indonesia confronts China

JAKARTA, Indonesia-When Indonesia recently, and quite publicly, renamed the northernmost waters of its exclusive economic zone in the South China Sea despite China's claims to the area, Beijing quickly dismissed the move as "meaningless." It is proving to be anything but.

Indonesia's increasingly aggressive posture in the region, including a military buildup in its nearby Natuna Islands and the planned deployment of naval warships, comes as other nations are being more accommodating to China's broad territorial claims in the South China

The two countries had three maritime skirmishes in 2016 involving warning shots, including one in which Indonesian warships seized a Chinese fishing boat and its crew.

Indonesia is challenging China, one of its biggest investors and trading partners, as it seeks to assert control over a waterway that has abundant resources, particularly oil and natural gas reserves and fish stocks.

Military land mines

COX'S BAZAR, Bangladesh—Myanmar's military has been accused of planting land mines in the path of Rohingya Muslims fleeing violence in its western Rakhine state, with Amnesty International reporting two people wounded Sunday.

Refugee accounts of the latest spasm of violence in Rakhine have typically described shootings by soldiers and arson attacks on villages. But there are at least several cases that point to anti-personnel land mines or other explosives as the cause of injuries on the border with Bangladesh, where 300,000 Rohingya have fled in the past two weeks.

AP reporters on the Bangladesh side of the border on Monday saw an elderly woman with devastating leg wounds: one leg with the calf apparently blown off and the other also badly injured. Relatives said she had stepped on a land mine.

Man turns himself in SAO PAULO — The for-

mer chairman of the world's largest meatpacker, whose testimony implicated Brazil's president in corruption, turned himself in to police Sunday after the country's Supreme Court ordered his

Joesley Batista has avoided prosecution under a plea bargain deal in which he described how meatpacking giant JBS had bribed dozens of politicians, including President Michel Temer.

Mr. Temer denies wrongdoing, and Congress voted in August that he would not stand trial on the charge while in office.